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A tri-weekly train runs between Hum-oldt and Bartletts, leaving Humboldt at 1,20 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
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Dip you see the stars fall? O how magnificent!

THE minstrels had a thumping big house on Tuesday night. PRAYER-MEETING at the residence of R. H. Pickering on Green- a large grocery business since the

wood Avenue, next Thursday night. THURSDAY, Nov. 27th, has been rifice, he has consented to run for appointed as Thanksgiving day by Mayor. A prominent feature in strength to complete it, and to re-President Hayes. from the colored voters, showing

THE cisterns in our city were well the black race. We commend the filled from the rains in the begin- example of demanding the services ning of this week.

THE Rev. Charles Morris, Rector of Grace Church, Hopkinsville, will preach at Trinity Church Sunday, at 11 o'elock, a. m. and 7 p. m.

DR. C. A. MIINER will be at the Franklin House in this city, on the show. But why did we say young 28th inst. His advertisement will appear in our next issue.

WE were glad on Thursday last audience that has yet assembled to see our friend, C. D. Bailey, there. who has been quite ill, able to ride out in his buggy.

who was plowing on the farm of a company with so strong a corps of in and corrupt her creed. Mr. Price, near Paducah, a few days artists has appeared in Clarksville He wished the line of demarkaago, plowed up a jar containing since we have resided here. On the tion between the world and Church \$1,300 in gold.

Tobe Heggie, who was recently shot interlocutor in the middle and But, while his religion was aland to all appearances will soon be Tambo on the left, as end men, the genial in his nature, and had a rare

MR. JACK LAY has opened a meat | Here it was all different. The mid- with young and old. Settle. Jack is one of the best butch-

WE are glad to learn that Am-Dan Gold of New Providence, who have been very ill with typhoid fever, are convalescing and will probably soon be well.

MR. E. J. HYMAN and lady, of Louisville, are visiting their friends and relatives in this city. We trust their stay will be pleasant, and beneficial to Mr. Hyman, who has been an invalid for some time.

SEVERAL deaths have occurred near Palmyra from diphtheria, recently. The school at Tarsus has been suspended for the present, on account of the prevalence of the

this year, presented us a few days kins, bass, Mr. Storms has an millions of human beings. ago with a specimen of his Peerless exceptionally pleasing voice and an large and fine.

NEILL McFall has bought out the interest of Albert Firse in the barber shop over V. L. Williams' still in the shop, ready at all times us with the most extraordinary im- all sister Churches. to wait on customers.

THE Hopkinsville Kentuckian says that some two years ago a box acquires unless in childhood, and Church alone. Beyond the boundawas left at the railroad office at Pemour education was neglected in rebroke, Ky., and had never been was opened and found to contain a skeleton packed in charcoal. It is to the manor born it was glorioussupposed that it was put off there eight first-class clog-dancers on the through mistake.

REV. DR. LOVICK PIERCE died at teries of their art, the residence of his son, Bishop last Saturday, at the extreme age of attempt at fun conceivable. The 95 years, having been born in 1785. dramatic literature of the burnt-Church for 71 years, and was one of hauling, the founders of the Southern Meth-

..... On Friday night of last week the residence of J. E. Wilcox, Esq., in Dist, No. 1, was destroyed by fire. The fire originated from the stove in the kitchen, and was not discovered until it had got under such headway that it could not be extin- Miss Emma Erwin and Miss Mattie guished. The greater portion of the Hopkins. furniture was saved in a damaged condition. We are sorry to learn the Hopkins and Miss Anna Bell that he had no insurance.

The Catholic Fair.

The Catholic ladies of Clarksville will hold a grand fair and entertainment at Elder's Opera House on the ling, etc., to the great annoyance of is that of building a new Church on | cur again, the property they bought last sumenjoyable entertainments and we this week. The meetings have been from this great and good man his as follows:

Beath of Daisy McCullock.

the loved ones left behind.

ber of the Fourteenth Tennessse,

and one who bears both honorable

how just dealing is not lost upon

The Minstrels.

At last, after a year and a half's

longing, young Clarksville has been

Clarksville? All ages were repre-

sented at Elder's Opera House on

itations of every conceivable sound.

rately and collectively all the mys-

The farces consisted of splendid

EDITORS CHRONICLE:-In the list

of pupils as published last week.

who had been distinguished in their

respective classes at the Academy

for the past quarter, the following

Algebra-Miss Mattie Hopkins.

COMPLAINT is made to us that a

number of boys behaved very rude-

ly on Greenwood Avenue last Wed-

nesday night by hallooing, whist-

were overlooked:

with their own affairs.

A few days ago it was announced "Know ye not that a prince and a great man liath this day fallen in Israel?" that Lily McCulloch had gone to Upon thousands of lips throughlive with the angels, and now little out the land trembles this mournful Duisy, her younger sister, has gone to live with her. They were lovely exclamation of King David,"Know and beautiful in their lives and in ye not that a prince and a great man has this day tallen in Israel ?" their death they are not divided. Never since that melancholy morn- of the saints, and stretching out his Lily doubtless was glad to see Daisy ing in March when the father and thin hand over the congregation, coming to her. Though not much her senior, yet she always seemed founder of Methodism closed his to exercise a protecting care over earthly career, could the children of other." My dear and honored fa-Daisy. At school they were inseparable companions. The arm of one make the pathetic inquiry, or declawas often around the neek of the ration, for in the death of Dr. Lov- that God may give you a serene other in loving embrace. Daisy left lick Pierce, a prince and a great man and brilliant sunset, and an abun-

the sheltering roof of her dear fath- has fallen. He was a recognized prince in all er and mother, on the morning of the ranks of life, and a great man the 12th inst. There are many whenever and wherever found.

Dr. Lovick Pierce.

hearts in this community deeply We have not space to give the touched by this sad bereavement. But alas! their sympathy cannot many beautiful incidents which por- ly to be borne to the brighter beaualeviate the anguish of the sufier. tray so lovingly the old man in the tree-tributes of respect and obituaries half ing parents. The only balm for tender relations of priest and prince such sorrow is from Heaven. The at home. By the will of God he loving Savior, who has gathered served almost three generations, these little lambs to his own bos- and of that service it is meet that a om, will exercise over them a loy- grateful generation make mention, tirely free from claptrap. He re-While we mourn his loss there ing Shepherds care and safely keep them to the coming, one by one, of should be a feeling of thankfulness of such a prince and great man.

It is not our province to portray WE cut the following from the the last scene. That it was the last Nashville American. Our friends scene in the life of a good and great will be glad to learn that the good man is sufficient to move profoundqualities of Capt. Crusman are aply the emotional nature of all good preciated abroad as well as at home. and great men. The American will accept the assur-

Suffice it to say that there were no sad memories laden with tears. The closing record had no blot Our neighbor city of Clarksville has reached a stage where it needs which the dying hand would have thorough business man at the hid. His dying words we have not head of affairs, and it is determined heard, but we know that for a long to have him whether or no. Capt. time the windows had been open James J. Crusman, a gallant memtoward Jerusalem and we can imagine the sense of rest which came which served with Lee in Virginia, upon the old watcher as he dismarks of service and the highest cerned his coming Lord! His death, character as a soldier, has built up we doubt not, was in harmony with war, and acquired in every respect his long and useful life.

the confidence of the community. His work was one of high and After long pressure, at a great sacholy love, and God gave him the view it with pleasure. the almost unanimous call is one

of capable men who have demon-of capable men who have demon-ence, he said, "I suppose I am the such an account having been lost or ety, among whom were John W. Yours, mest respectful an active delegate."

cause it was so well done, and so the society as it now exists. gratified with a first-class minstrel unmurmuringly. He was imbued now that the Church is rich, and attributed in a large measure its perhaps quite as rarely in the days present success and prosperity. Tuesday night in much the largest of her poverty.

He was earnest and untiring, too, The company was that of Messrs, in all methods and measures for ad-Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West, vancing his beloved Methodism. braves who gave their lives for Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West, Vancing his beloved inchedish. White Most only so, but he was equally with Happy Cal Wagner thrown in Not only so, but he was equally their country's cause, while now in the hall, and speakers' stands, car-A DISPATCH says that a negro for good measure. Certainly no zealous that no errors should creep the found there are the hall, and speakers' stands, car- and Dolmans pet, stoves, etc., were purchased.

rise of the curtain the arrangement distinctly drawn, and when stepped was seen to be quite an innovation over, he prayed that it might not WE are glad to learn that Mr. upon the old semicircle, with the be from his side.

near Palmyra, is now recovering, Brudder Bones on the right and ways prominent, he was warm and interval being filled in by the vari- magnetism of manner, so that he ous chorus singers and instruments. was a favorite in the social circle,

stand in the grocery store of W. A. dle was occupied by two interlo- The most delightful communicacutors, one of whom, by the by, had tions I have ever read, not excepters in the city, and always keeps a splendid bass voice (Mr. Hawkins, ling even those of that prince of letthe best of meats. Give him a call. we understand); on their right was ter-writers, Wm. Cowper, were from Brudder Bones, multiplied by four, his pen, on occasions of re-unions. and on their left a similar multiple I will not say that his wit sparkled brose and Eddie Gold, sons of Mr. of Tambo. Back of all this was a like wine, because his Christian virsort of amphitheatre, covered with tues shone so much the brighter. It scarlet cloth, in two elevations, on was not like feasting at the table of the lower of which stood the solo the gods, where even the nectar was singers, and above them the instru- poisoned by passion and prejudice; mentalists and the chorus. The it was like eating the manna, white two end-men were Messrs. Barlow and glistening, which the hungry and Wilson, but in truth they were Israelites picked up as they fainted all full of talent, wit and humor, in the desert. And so of all his writand certainly Cal Wagner was be- ing, and he was an author of no hind no one in the attractiveness of mean repute, there was purity and his pleasant eccentricities. Happy life-giving power. In this respect Cal can always put us in a good our current literature has suffered humor, and this time he extracted heavy loss, for I count him a moral all the gall and wormwood from hero, who sets himself against the our leading editorial and caused us flood of impurity which is pouirng to "roar as gently as it were a suck- from our presses. It was only a little boy who pressed his feeble body up to The vocal solos were chiefly sus- the leaking wall which shut off Hol-MB. T. S. WOODSON, who cultiva- tained by Messrs. Kelly and Tyrrel, land from the sea, but that effort ted the farm of Mr. Goodlett Brown tenors, Storms, barytone, and Haw-saved from a miserable destruction, Hatton, of the Seventh Tennessee munication, as interesting to many street, Clarksville, Tenn.

His work for the Church of his Irish potato crop. He says he plant- excellent method of delivering it, choice was not selfish. He was ed one and a half bushels and raised and all the others were decidedly courteous and catholic toward all sixty. The specimen left with us is above the average of minstrel sing- differing denominations. United to Methodism by a term of service in The comic specialties which fol- her ministry outreaching the lives ous yet decorous merriment, espe- est in the success of others, who, in cially that of Mr. McNish, who the spirit of the Master, were workstore. Neill is a first rate barber, certainly managed to throw an ing in the great vineyard. Hence, most of the members were young and solicits a continuance of the infinity of wit and humor into his not only in the ranks of Methodism patronage of the former firm. Al- arms and legs. Mr. E. Fox infused was he loved and revered, but was bert Firse and George Garrett are his fun into his fiddle-stick, amusing regarded as a "brother beloved" by

As a representative of Southern of queries proposed; hence the de- The personal change made in the field & Reynolds. Then the clog dancing. Well, Methodism, he was specially hon- bates were of necessity lacking in firm consists in the retirement of there are some tastes one never ored, and not by this Southern interest, and without interest there Mr. Hart and the accession to the stage at one time exhibiting sepa-

chase of pain and persecution. the late General Conference was students and bring together men of E. B. Williams, Geo. S. Irwin, Fred when Dr. Foss, fraternal delegate wider and more varied experience. Naylor and Nelson McChesney. get the best. from the Northern Methodist Church While discouragements seemed Few young men are so deserving of after paying touching tributes to a thus increasing on every hand, a the happiness which we gladly anit may seem almost strange, that after referring to our precious departed, I should mention the name of Practical Arithmetic-Miss Mat- in these words: "Now, brethren, was soon to engage the attention of and his charming bride is just the ed, I should mention the name of A proposition for a union between any living man, but it is not strange the Hatton Society and the Philo-

God will preserve the life of this thean Literary Society of Clarkshonored representative of American Methodism, until in still more advanced age, when no longer able to stand up in your Church councils and speak words of wisdom, he may onsolidation; that no one under at least linger like St. John at Ephexteen years of age should be adesus, and stand up in the assembly

my, "Little children, love one anwas proposedthat Church more appropiately ther (to Dr. Pierce), I bring you the from those of the two bodies; that special greetings. I carnestly pray neither the society itself nor any its property should ever be removed from the college. dant entrance into His supernal glory!" And so He did, for the grand old man went home, as sinks the sun-god when he crosses the

ties of the Further Shore! A few words as to his preaching and we must close. His preaching was not sensational, in the modern sense of that word, and it was enminded you rather of Vulcan at the flaming forge of thought, than of that God honored us in the giving Mercury in his winged shoes. Yet the full-voiced rhetoric of a master mouth was his, when he chose to use it. Like Apollos, he was an eloquent man, and mighty in the Scriptures, and like Paul, he preached from an ample experience.

> He has fallen, but as a shock of corn ripe for the Heavenly garner. He has fallen, but as the pilgrim takes up the crown.

man when the long day's work is done, and rest is sweet. He has fallen! For almost ninety-five years a citizen of earth, he Nov. 13, 1879.

Washington Irving Literary Soci-

ety. Before the late war there existed in Stewart College an organization In responding to the fraternal bearing the name indicated above. greetings of brethren from the No accurate account of its history North at the last General Confer- can be obtained, the materials for

Our society is not without preswith a spirit of sacrifice seldom seen, tige, however, and to this may be Many of her former members have taken their places among the noble be found those who were trained in her school and who are laboring to advance the prosperity and happiness of their country and the interests of mankind. But to return to our subject,

Whatever may have been her former history, it is certain that for the last nine years her progress from "small beginnings" has been one of interest as well as wonder. The halls of the college with which she was connected were again opened to students in 1870. So soon after the war, as might have been expected, most of the students were young and without experience in matters pertaining to literary societies. These were some of the difficulties attending her reorganization. On the evening of Sept. 25, 1870, a few college boys and one Professor assembled in the Chapel to organize a society for the cultivation of elonuence and literature among the students. The first thing to be done was to form a code of rules and regulations for the government of the body and the furtherance of its ends. Accordingly a committee was appointed, with Prof. James A. Carriger as its Chairman, to draft a Constitution and By-Laws. These were adopted at the next meeting, and the society was regularly organized under the name of the "Hatten This name was conferred to honor and cherish the memory of Colonel

one in the institution, at first her Chronicle.] membership was small, and besides could be but little improvement. | concern of Mr. M. E. Whitefield.

called for. On last Saturday the box dancing and some other Western sea, in all the Christian countries of rent expenses, was to purchase a taining the reputation of Clarksville observances, but to those who are Europe, in the distant mission few of the most necessary articles of as a first-class tobacco market, and Worsted Dress Goods, and a nice lot fields—possibly wherever the story furniture. Besides these difficulties, how good a market that is may be of Calico. E. Glick, No. 13 Frankof the Cross is told, the name of this which alone seemed to threaten the found by reading in their circular prince and great man is known and very existence of the enterprise, the comparative statistics of tobachonored. Known and honored not other troubles soon arose which did co sales in Clarksville and New style Cloaks and Dolmans for misses, only as a mighty man of God, but cause the temporary suspension of York. as a representative of Southern the society. This serious trouble George F. Pierce, at Sparta, Ga., acting thrown away on the poorest Methodism. In this relation the was brought about by expulsion of THE marriage of Mr. W. B. Dun-Church may well congratulate her-self for her standard-bearer never self, for her standard-bearer never drawal of others and the reproach Esq., to Miss Lizzie, daughter of He was a preacher in the Methodist cork stage needs a thorough over- deserted his colors, and often bore occasioned thereby. Those most Mrs. J. P. Williams, was the hapthem where victory was the pur- interested in the success of the soci- py event of last Tuesday. The Rev. All honor to the brave spirit, who ties, sometimes encouraged by ing minister, and the attendants 2m knew no surrender, and yet whose slight successes, at others cast down were Miss Maggie Williams with songs of triumph were always full and despondent of accomplishing Mr. W. O. Brandon, and Miss Roe of love-of love to God and man! anything until another session Williams with Mr. H. B. Wilson. One of the most thrilling scenes at should afford a larger number of Ushers in attendance were Messrs.

well known for their ability to give Cumberland Presbyterian Church nity I enjoyed yesterday of hearing other committee were substantially gerous.

do not doubt of the great success of the enterprise.

Well attended and probably continue several days longer,

Well attended and probably continue of the coalescence of the enterprise.

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ville; that it should be subject to the control of the members alone; i. c., it was in no way to be under the control of the faculty of the college; that new officers should be elected at the first meeting after the

This last condition was not acceded to. On the other hand, it That a new Constitution be formed

This last provision was made to guard against the loss of any proprty or library that might come into college. These various conditions, ocean-stream in his golden cup, onwhich were thought to set forth a platform on which a desirable union might be effected, when separately considered were adopted by both committees, but when considered as stars shoot at Tice's bidding, and Loading and Muzzle Loading Shot Notwithstanding these embarrass- tion of a sleepy nation. ments, a celebration was given at Commencement, when two orators, chosen for the occasion, addressed a Presbyterian Church.

when he lays aside his cross and be appointed to "respectfully petition the transfer of all property be-He has fallen, but as the tired longing to the "Washington Irving Literary Society of Stewart College," wherever it be found, with MRS, SUE F. MOONEY. of the "Washington Irving Literary disliked to leave my old home very Society of Stewart College." This first man ninety-four years old, that destroyed during that unhappy Faxon, T. F. Henry, S. B. Stewart, ever came to General Conference as period. As there is nothing on Polk G. Johnson, Len G. Faxon which to depend for facts, we must and others. From this time dates Just here we might well empha- be satisfied with a brief narrative of the prosperity of our society. aged, but went bravely to work, be had, and I guarantee aged, but went bravely to work, everybody in style and price. I

> years the society has invested in style, of best quality, which I am Goods, Clothing, etc., where you books to the value of from \$50 to All I ask is that you call and exam-\$100. Two years ago the young ine for yourself, and you will not be ledied of Clark will. Respectfully Respectfully Respectfully Respectfully ladies of Clarksville presented us disappointed, with a magnificent banner, which is carefully kept in an elegant glass case. Three weeks ago the faculty of the University kindly tendered enough to contain our entire library, better than to buy at this house. which now comprises 980 volumes The new furniture, together with the old, makes quite an elegant hall. Our society has been so prosperous of late years that we have been enabled to make one change, the necessity of which has been for a long time felt; viz., that of reducing the each year to the member who evinces the most improvement. We will at all times be glad to see Mr. Rhodes, or any other of the Dresses in navy blue, carninal and We mention his name because he ceedingly low, at Rosenfield's. was with us in the days of our adversity, and of the twelve books on our shelves (at that time imaginary terial, makes Current's the Boss shelves), five were donated by him, Cabinet Shop in town. Literary Society of Stewart College." as we see by reference to the report.

[We gladly print the above com-Regiment, one of Tennessee's who are or have been members of the W. I. Society. Will not some It will be remembered, however, one of the old members supplement of ladies Kid Gloves, in all shades, that the object was not so much to our contributor's statement with from fifty cents up, at Rosenfield's found an entirely new society as to some account of the doings of the revive those that existed in the society before the war? We would

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and inexperienced. During the ses- This is the style now assumed by the college to which students might known as Shelby, Hart & O'Brien, have access to aid in the discussion doing business at the Gracey house.

All that was done the first year of This enterprising firm, among spect to chewing tobacco, clog- great lakes of Canada, beyond the her existence, besides defraying cur- others, has done good work in main-

ety labored on under these difficul- Wm. A. Broadhurst was the officiatlong list of worthy dead, concluded matter of a very different character ticipate for him as Willie Dunlop,

and needs no explanation to you. I mathean Debating Club, composed must tell you in just one word what of the young men of the city, was borhood, met with quite an accia thrill of joy fills my heart, because received. Negotiations were entered dent. His shot gun was standing on work will please call and see me, as 25th, 26th, and 27th of this month. The sick and afflicted in that neight of the survival and presence of this upon and committees appointed the porch, and by some means the the pit to give satisfaction. Thankful The purpose of this entertainment borhood. We hope it will not oc. grand old patriarch, Dr. Pierce, of from each society to draw up a plan gun was thrown down and disfor past favors, I remain this General Conference. He be- for the union and submit it to their charged, the contents entering his longs to us as well as to you. I respective bodies for adoption. The thigh. The gun was loaded with mer of Mr. Russell. The ladies Rev. S. J. Martin has been con- would not, sir, for a thousand miles terms proposed by the committee bird-shot, and whilst the wound is who have this matter in hand, are ducting a series of meetings at the of travel have missed the opportufrom town and accepted by the painful, yet it is not necessarily dango to Warfield & Reynolds

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Ashiand City sta., at Ashiand City, Nov.

Cheatham ct., at Walton's Chapel, Nov. 21,

rowidence, Dec. 6, 7.
Red Biver ct., at Mt. Zion, Dec. 13, 14.
Cedar Hill sta., at Cedar Hill, Dec. 19, 20, 21.
Springfield sta., Dec. 26 and 21.
Clarksville sta., Dec. 27, 28.

Palmyra et.; at Tarsus, Jan. 3, 4. WELLBORN MOONEY, P. E.

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he car load, \$2.35.

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RICE—Carolling, \$ to 8c.

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TURPENTINE-Spirits, 36c.
VARNISH-Copal, \$1 00; Japan, 90c.

PUTTY—4c, GLASS—Window, 8x10, \$125 per box; 10x

12, 2 25, 12x14, 2 55.
POWDER—Rifle, 84 50 to 5 00 per keg; lead,

SHOT-\$1 75.
CAPS-00450c per 1,000.
OYSTERS-1 and 2 lb. cans, \$1 15@1 85.
SARDINES-13 to 15c.
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kits, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$1 00 to 1 50.
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a whole, serious difficulties present nary shoot. We do not at present Guns, which are for sale cheap ed themselves to both parties, and feel competent to deal with Tice, They are also Sole Agents in thi the negotiations were broken off. and so consign him to the indigna- market for Bennett's Hot Air Furnace, the only successful furnace ever sold in Clarksville. A nice line of Shoe Leather and Findings just received. Call and see them. Nov. 1, 1879-2m Asbury Circuit.

Tice a Fraud.

I am unexpectedly called to Arlarge and attentive audience in the kansas, to remain about three weeks. Brother Nick Bagwell will The next year, Sept., 1871, the take charge of the circuit in my ab- uteri, fluor albus, complicated with Hatton Society was reorganized. sence, and fill my appointments at miserable. Rev. Guy S. Frazey, of New students came in and affairs Bethlehem, 'Possum College, Mt. the Methodist Church, advised me began to wear a more cheerful Pleasant and Grant's Chapel. Let to try Giles' Liniment Iodide Amaspect. At the second meeting a large congregations and warm monia, he telling me of the wonders motion was made that a committee beet molecular than a performed on his wife, who motion was made that a committee hearts welcome the new preacher. was a martyr to such trouble A. T. GOODLOE.

Notice. To the people of New Providence the understanding that the name of sincerest thanks for past patronage, Giles' Pills cu the "Hatton Literary Society of for which I will always remember has risen to be an heir of glory for- Stewart College" be changed to that them with the kindest regards. I for pamphlet. much, and will always cherish a motion prevailed, and E. T. Brant- have been associated with on the kindred feeling for all of whom I ly, B. M. Barksdale, D. C. Rankin, west side of Red river. I would I have opened a new custom mill L. O. Spencer and B. F. Thompson not have moved, but wishing to on Franklin street, near Sixth, and were appointed a committee to for- increase my business I have moved am prepared to grind corn and feed. ward the petition. This was done and a favorable areas and a favorable areas and a favorable areas and a favorable areas are solved. and a favorable answer received. to work in, and with the continuwholesale or retail. I invite the This grant was signed by members ance of your patronage, I am sure farmers to give mea call, and I will of the old Washington Irving Soci- of success. With the kindest re- guarantee satisfaction.

Yours, most respectfully, WILLIE H. TANDY. Notice to the Ladies. and all kinds of mechanical as well size his work for the Church, be- the events which have happened to Though a report of the Library Trimmed Hats in the latest styles pared to do work in the very high-I have just received a large lot of Committee, made Nov. 10th, 1871, and would advise each and every old pictures will duplicate prices of and colors, in straw, felt and beaver, est style of the art, and in copying shows that, at that time, there were lady who is in need of a nice and any Eastern house or traveling only twelve volumes in the library, new style hat to come and see me agent, and guarantee better work. yet the members were not discour- at once. I have the latest styles to be had, and I guarantee to please and by their own exertions and the mean exactly what I say. Be sure assistance of friends have made the and call on me before you buy, as I society what she now is. In 1873 can assure you that I will save you money by giving me your order and everything pertaining to the society what she now is. In 1873 can assure you that I will save you and everything pertaining to the subscriptions were raised to furnish money by giving me your order. I also have a splendid line of Cloaks field & Reynolds. Each year for the last four or five and trimmed in the very latest store, before purchasing your Dry

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